

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE HEMPSTEAD COUNTY CHANCERY COURT
STATE OF ARKANSAS - PLAINTIFF
V. NO. 5310 (1937 Tax Suits)
DELINQUENT LANDS IN HEMPSTEAD
COUNTY FORFEITED FOR NON-PAYMENT OF TAXES AND
SOLD TO THE STATE OF ARKANSAS - DEFENDANTS.

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Act No. 119 of the General Assembly of the State of Arkansas of 1935, there has been filed in the office of the Clerk of Hempstead County Chancery Court the Complaint of the State of Arkansas to quiet and confirm in said State and/or redemptions, purchases, donees and assigns, the title to certain lands mentioned in said Complaint and lying in the County of Hempstead and State of Arkansas.

All persons who can set up any right to the lands so forfeited and sold are hereby warned to appear in the Hempstead County Chancery Court at the March 1941 Term, after the publication of this notice, to wit on the 3rd day of March, 1941, and show cause, if any there be, why the title to said forfeited lands should not be confirmed, quieted and vested in the State of Arkansas and/or redemptions, purchases, donees and assigns in fee simple forever.

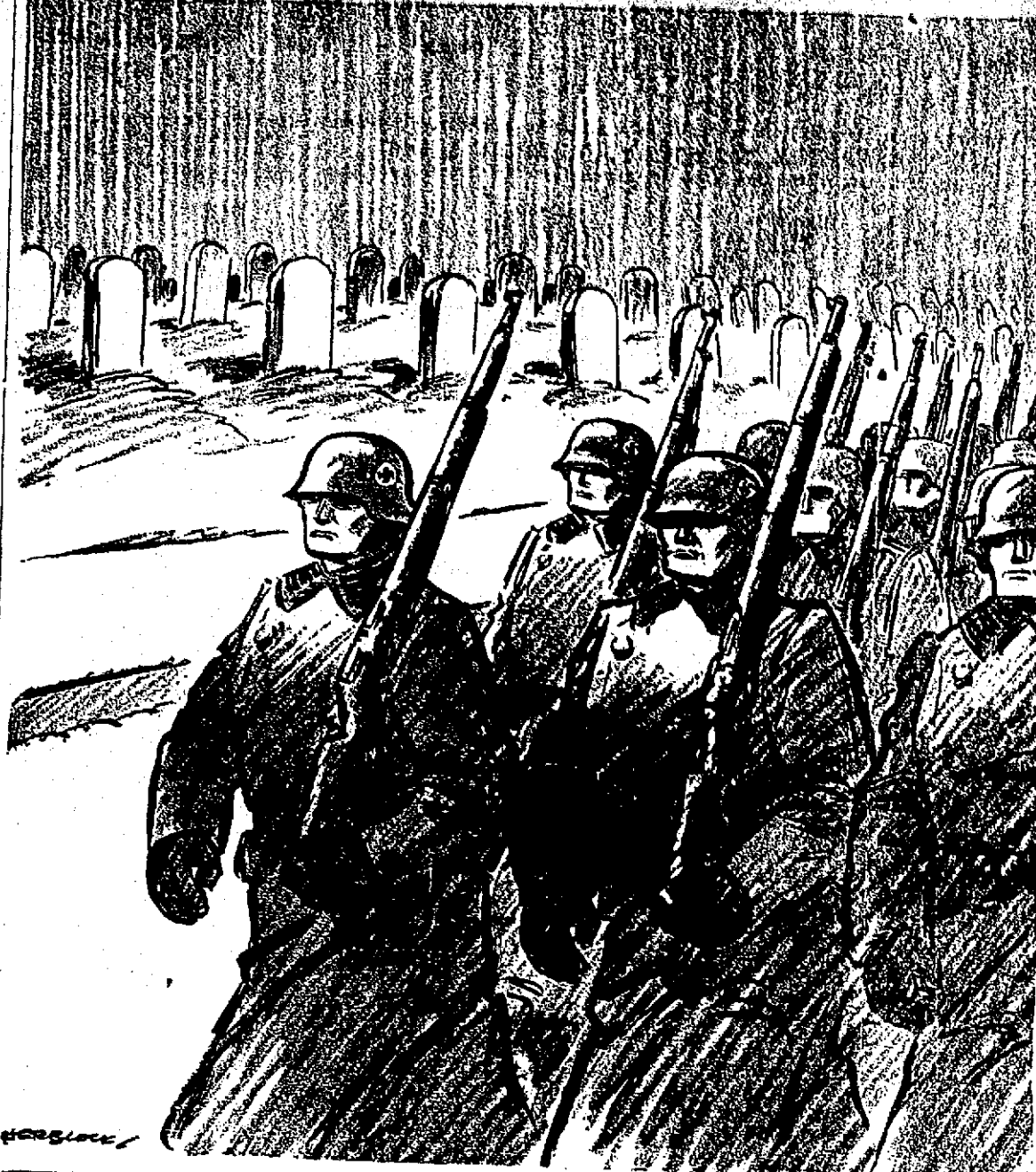
The description of said lands and the names of the persons, firm or corporation last paying taxes thereon are as follows:

LIST OF STATE LANDS IN HEMPSTEAD COUNTY FORFEITED FOR 1937 TAXES

In Whose Name Assessed	Part of Section	Section	Area	Tax Penalty And Cost
TOWNSHIP 9 SOUTH, RANGE 23 WEST				
B. F. Ward	SW NW	28	40	5.11
TOWNSHIP 10 SOUTH, RANGE 23 WEST				
Willis Morrow	SW NW	7	42.04	6.84
H. B. Phillips	SW SE	18	40	14.25
TOWNSHIP 12 SOUTH, RANGE 23 WEST				
F. C. Jobe	W 1/2 SE	19	80	14.45
W. M. Weiseger	SW NW	20	40	5.12
W. M. Weiseger	NW NW	29	40	5.12
W. B. Bennett	SE SW	30	40	11.96
Lloyd Spencer	SE SW	30	160	21.86
Kenneth Jones	N 1/2 NE	31	80	12.72
Kenneth Jones	N 1/2 W 1/2 NE NW	33	10	1.00
Kenneth Jones	N 1/2 NW NW	33	20	2.84
TOWNSHIP 10 SOUTH, RANGE 24 WEST				
Lon Woods	NW SE	15	40	10.45
Jack Evans	SE NE	35	40	5.11
TOWNSHIP 11 SOUTH, RANGE 24 WEST				
J. L. O'Steen	SE SE	9	40	5.11
TOWNSHIP 13 SOUTH, RANGE 24 WEST				
Ross Bright	N 1/2 NE	32	80	12.72
TOWNSHIP 14 SOUTH, RANGE 24 WEST				
Bud Carter	E 1/2 NW SE	3	20	2.84
John Laha	NE SW	33	40	3.60
TOWNSHIP 9 SOUTH, RANGE 25 WEST				
J. H. Hile, Est.	NE SW	19	40	3.97
J. H. Hile, Est.	NW SW	19	40	3.97
TOWNSHIP 10 SOUTH, RANGE 25 WEST				
Henry McGill	S 1/2 NW SE	10	20	3.60
E. Haselman	SW NE	15	40	8.16
E. Haselman	SE SW	15	40	6.64
E. Haselman	NW SE	15	40	8.16
Mat Draper	NW NW	16	40	6.47
J. D. Trimble	NW NW	20	40	8.16
D. M. Citty	SW NW	20	10	2.25
E. B. Brown	E 1/2 SW	23	80	15.77
TOWNSHIP 11 SOUTH, RANGE 25 WEST				
Bell Black	NE NW SE	11	10	1.69
John A. Davis	SW NE	11	40	3.11
Bell Black	N 1/2 NE SE	11	20	2.94
Bell Black	NE NE SW	12	10	1.69
W. A. Gage & Co.	SW SE	16	40	3.60
W. A. Gage & Co.	W 1/2 SE NW	21	20	2.45
Ruben Carter	NW SW	21	40	3.60
Ruben Carter	N 1/2 SW SW	21	20	2.07
TOWNSHIP 12 SOUTH, RANGE 25 WEST				
Oren Harris	W 1/2 NE	14	80	15.77
E. S. Monroe	E 1/2 NE NW	14	20	8.16
L. F. Higason	E 1/2 SE NW	14	20	4.35
J. D. Trimble	SE SW	17	40	6.64
TOWNSHIP 13 SOUTH, RANGE 25 WEST				
A. W. Wheaton	NE SW	12	40	8.16
H. A. Robertson	NE NW	12	40	6.64
TOWNSHIP 14 SOUTH, RANGE 25 WEST				
W. H. Baraus	E 1/2 SE	21	80	12.02
TOWNSHIP 10 SOUTH, RANGE 26 WEST				
C. F. Sampson	E 1/2 NE	10	80	11.97
C. F. Sampson	SW NE	10	40	5.11
C. F. Sampson	SE SE	15	40	5.11
James Neilson	NW SW	24	40	5.11
Clarise M. Kyle	S 1/2 NE	26	80	8.27
D. J. Ellis	NW NW	36	40	5.58
TOWNSHIP 11 SOUTH, RANGE 26 WEST				
W. A. Gage Com.	SE SW	25	40	6.64
Rosetta Trotter	SW NE	27	40	6.64
P. E. Briant	NE SE	27	40	8.16
F. H. Edwards	NE SE	35	40	6.64
W. A. Gage & Co.	SW SE	36	40	6.64
TOWNSHIP 13 SOUTH, RANGE 26 WEST				
Floyd Porterfield	NE SE	27	40	5.11
TOWNSHIP 12 SOUTH, RANGE 27 WEST				
Ab Robinson	N 1/2 NW SE	9	20	4.36
Allie Mast	E 1/2 SE SW	10	20	2.27
TOWNSHIP 13 SOUTH, RANGE 27 WEST				
W. D. Lancaster	SE SW	1	40	6.63

In Whose Name Assessed	Lot	Block	Tax Penalty And Cost
TOWN OF BLEVINS			
J. N. Wilson	3	7	7.52
H. W. Harper	6	17	4.99
H. W. Harper	8	17	.70
R. L. Hays Subdivision to Blevins			
F. Y. Trimble	12	23	2.29
R. N. Harper	13-14	23	4.04
R. N. Harper	18	23	2.29
TOWN OF CLOW			
Masonic Temple	N 1/2 11-12	3	6.26
Katherine Scoggins	1-2-3	8	2.84
TOWN OF GREEN OAKS			
Unknown	1	1	.93
Unknown	2	1	.93
Unknown	3	1	.93
Unknown	4	1	.93
Unknown	5	1	.93
Unknown	6	1	.93
Unknown	7	1	.93
Unknown	8	1	.93
TOWN OF FULTON			
Paralee Wilson	2	2	2.65
Jim Brown	17	18	.77
Andrew Rivers	19	29	.99
Smith's Addition to Fulton			
W. H. McGill	14	7	4.91
R. B. Williams Est.	5-6	11	11.44
TOWN OF HOPE			
Ed Haynie	6-7	9	4.35
Mrs. G. B. Morris	S 1/2 E 1/2 2	10	.99
E. C. Brown	5	2	1.24
Cornelius & Carlton	1	5	1.42
Phillip Foster	M 1/2 3	17	2.72
M. C. Cole	4	1	24.42
Mrs. Norma Brumfield	1-2-3	15	31.24
Mattie F. Wilson	5-6	1	2.29
E. V. Miles	Giles Addition to Hope	Fr. 3	44.11
Holcomb Survey to Hope			
W. N. Porterfield	19	A	1.32
Stith Davenport	39-40-41-42B		2.07
London's Addition to Hope			
Dan Hamilton	1-2-3	4	13.62
Alice Shoensfield	5	5	1.42
Magnolia Addition to Hope			
E. F. McFadden	11-12	4	1.31
Annie Scoggins	12	1	4.91
Dave McFadden	8	2	1.86
Shover Street Addition to Hope			
Cornelius & Carlton	5	4	.99
Agee Williams	1-2	11	2.29
Sullivan Addition to Hope			
J. A. Sullivan	5	2	2.73

The 'New Order' in Rumania



The Scoreboard

Desloges, Winner of Most Courageous Athlete Award, Starred in Football Hockey, but Air Fighting Is Faster Game He Ever Played

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor
Flight Lieutenant Jean Paul Desloges played plenty of outside wing for the Ottawa University football team. He was an outstanding hockey player in college, with the Royal Canadian Mounted Police in Regina and with the Royal Canadian Air Force club at its Trenton, Ontario, base. He excelled in golf, tennis, badminton and squash.

But air fighting right now is Jean Desloges' favorite sport. . . the fastest game he ever played. In it he won the Philadelphia sports writers' trophy as the most courageous athlete of 1940.

The No. 1 Fighter Squadron of the Royal Canadian Air Force was greatly outnumbered last August when it went up to defend London from waves of German bombers and fighters.

A shell from the cannon of a Messerschmitt fighter ripped through the transparent cockpit cover of Desloges' machine. . . struck the young French-Canadian's earphones.

The shell burst within the cockpit, wounding the pilot and setting fire to the Hurricane.

Shell fragments in his face, scalp, side and thigh, Desloges struggled free of his crippled aircraft at 15,000 feet. . . plunged 4000 feet before he opened his parachute.

He landed near Gravesend. His hands were badly burned getting out of the burning plane.

On another occasion, Desloges was pouring bullets at a German bomber when his Hurricane was struck and the cockpit filled with acrid smoke. The flyer dove away from the fight into a cloud.

He was loath to open the cockpit.

WANTED
SCRAP IRON
SEE McRAE FEED CO.
FOR HIGHEST PRICES

TO MY CUSTOMERS:

I'm behind the 8-Ball. I need some money—I don't need a little money—I need a LOT of money. When you are in trouble you don't mind calling on me. Let's see if you will dig me out now—merely by coming in and paying your bill.

L. M. Lile, M. D.

In Whose Name Assessed

J. A. Sullivan
J. A. Sullivan
H. E. Gorham
Claude Long
James London
Ruben Carter
Ruben Carter
Witness my hand seal on this 9th day of January, 1941.
(SEAL)
J. P. BYERS, Clerk
Jan. 23-30, Feb. 6-13-20-27

Chasing Rumors From Balkans

Information Hard to Get on Turkey, Italy Riots

By JACK STINNETT
WASHINGTON — Chasing down rumors from the Balkan rumor factory is tougher than riding Junior's bicycle up Mount Everest.

Take, for instance, the latest dither about riots in Milan and Turin, Italy. "I am in a position to tell you (and my source of information is unimpeachable) that all those reports up to and including January 28 have been checked by your Uncle Sam and found to be false."

According to the word here, there hadn't been even the shadow of a riot in either city before January 28, when I made the last confirming check.

And when I say checked, I mean American eyes trained to observe phenomena of this kind have seen that no riots occurred and so reported to Washington.

What interests the international experts in these parts, however, is whence came reports of riots in Italy why they came, and who started them.

I've got a line on that, but I want to warn you that from here on out it's part guess and part fact. All I can tell you is that my sources of information are in a position to know.

The rumors came, of course, from Belgrade. That's because the three big powers of Europe—Great Britain, Germany and Russia—have the best facilities there for spreading tales that can't be traced to their sources. They all have big diplomatic staffs of front men to harbor their undercover agents. And they all have crack crews of spies and rumor makers on hand.

All Have Reasons
Now, about the why of the rumors. I understand the agents of all three big powers have perfectly good reasons for spreading dirt on the Italians.

The British, for instance, are well aware of the new food restrictions in Italy, know what unrest is spreading, and therefore hope rumors of this kind will help along that unrest and bring about disorders. Rumors of riots have started riots before. These rumors, too, can be the means of finding out whether a push is enough to start Mussolini flying down the chasm of oblivion. And if that happened, couldn't the monarchy rise again with pro-British sympathies—with the help of the Italian army?

Russia is only too happy to see the Italian end of the Axis falling badly. Stalin has his own designs on the Balkan states, just as he had the czars. As long as Italy remains strong, Italy will oppose Russian dominance in the Balkans with all the force at her command. But if Italy's all tangled up with internal chaos and Germany should be going all out against England this spring, that would mean Russia's Balkan day had arrived.

Finally, if the Germans are convinced Italy—or at least Mussolini—is doomed, they are interested in a

hunting in The Wilderness; a ragging lion at Gettysburg. Once a Yankee surgeon asked him, "What are you fighting for, anyway?"

Praxiteles answered him. "When I came up here, in '61 I had State's right son in my mind. . . Now, I don't know. . . Reckon, if we're fighting for anything, we're fighting for General Lee."

"A man's bound to fight for what he believes in. He's bound to keep on fighting—that part of it's with him. But whether he win or not—that's with God."

"I reckon we'll keep on fighting, while there's any of us left."

Palmos Whips Columbus Twice

South Hempstead Boys Take Doubleheader

Friday night January 31, the Columbus Tigers played host to three cage teams from Palmos, winning the first game but losing the other two.

In the first fray the Tigerettes swamped the Lady Pirates to the fast time of 42 and 23. Just a few days before this game the Palmos girls had extended themselves to down the Columbus team by a count of 22 and 23, at the invitational tournament at Spring Hill. Forward Stunt starred with 24 points.

Forward L. Kent, with 15 points, was runner-up for scoring honors. At the half the scores were 12 and 17 in favor of the visitors, but with the opening of the third quarter the Tiger offense began to click. Stout made a total of 20 points during the last half as compared with only 4 in the first two frames. During the last two frames the Columbus defense tightened up, permitting their opponents to score only six points.

The second game found the Junior boys' teams playing, with Palmos leading 20 to 7 at the end of the half. At the end of the game the scores were 38 and 12 against the Columbus Kittens. J. Mayton, six

foot center for Palmos, scored 24 counters out of his team's total of 38.

In the third and last game of the evening, the young and inexperienced Columbus boys outplayed the veteran Pirates to a stand still in the first periods, leading at the half 19 to 17. The first two periods ended with C. Caldwell for the Tigers and Reeves for the Pirates each.

During the last half, the Palmos boys turned on the steam, making 19 points and holding their opponents to 12. In this game Forward Caldwell missed all nine of his free tosses, thereby weakening the chance of his club to win the fight. Nine fouls were called against the home team, while however C. Caldwell was the only man to leave the game on fouls.

In the preference of Americans, beef ranks first and pork second.

HAPPY RELIEF FROM PAINFUL BACKACHE

Many of these gnawing, nagging, painful backaches people blame on colds originating often caused by tired kidneys—and may be relieved when treated in the right way.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatoid pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headache and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with stinging and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes drive out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

WOOLENS....
They are Bright!
They are New!

PLAIDS....
STRIPES....
HERRINGBONES

\$1.95 Yd.

Just what you want for Skirts, Jackets and Suits

TALBOT'S

"We Outfit the Family"

They got what they wanted!



• 615 women asked for this Magic Chef—the new request range with 12 extra convenience features.

HERE'S a range really designed by women, for women . . . a practical family-size range that embodies the best of Magic Chef's famous quality features . . . plus 12 new request features for greater convenience. New improvements in design, new efficiencies for greater economy of time, food and money.

MORE TOP AREA—MORE OVEN AND BROILER SPACE
Plenty of room for all your day-to-day and special cooking needs. No crowding or juggling pots and pans. Spacious top and broiler, big, fast-heating 18" wide oven. Food-warming compartment and plate-warming shelves.

A RANGE FOR EVERY BUDGET
There's a Magic Chef to suit the needs of your family, and at a price to fit your budget. Liberal allowance for your old range. Small down payment and easy, convenient terms on balance. See the new models today at our showroom.

Room for four big 12" pans at one time on this handy divided top. Grates flush with surface.

Broil a chicken or barbecue a roast, use it as an extra oven in a pinch. Extra warming compartment, too.

ARKANSAS LOUISIANA GAS CO.

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Thursday, February 6th

Mrs. A. W. Stubbeman will be hostess at a Penny Luncheon for the members of the Presbyterian Ladies Auxiliary and their friends, 2 to 5 o'clock.

United Daughters of the Confederacy, home of Mrs. C. F. Huntley with Mrs. George T. Crews and Mrs. Pat Cusey as associate hostesses, 2:30 o'clock.

The County Council of the P. T. A. will meet at the Blevins High school, 7:30 p. m. An executive meeting will precede the regular meeting.

The Cosmopolitan club, home of Mrs. Henry Haynes, 3 o'clock. Mrs. Jim McKenzie will be co-hostess.

Troop No. 7 of the Girl Scouts, meet at the "Little House" with the leader, Mrs. Linus Walker.

Thursday Contract Bridge club, home of Mrs. Dick Watkins, 2:30 o'clock.

Hope Chapter, 328, Order of the Eastern Star, Masonic Hall, 7:30 p. m.

Friday, February 7th

The Rose Garden club will meet at the home of Mrs. H. O. Kyles at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon with Mrs. Kyles and Mrs. Randolph Crutchfield as hostesses.

ST. JOSEPH
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢
ASPIRIN

SAENGER Now
The MARX BROS.
— in —
"GO WEST"
— also —
"March of Time"
Starts SUNDAY
"COMRADE X"

NEW Spring Coat
by PRINTZESS



No Question About it... Its Smart

You won't hesitate a moment when you try on this Printzess coat! It has everything Fashion ordains is smart for Spring. Fine slimming fabric, and its tailored as only a Printzess coat could be, with Perfection!

\$16.95 to \$25.00

Ladies' Specialty Shop

IF YOUR NOSE "CLOSES UP" TIGHT AT NIGHT
HINDERS BREATHING—SPOILS SLEEP

3-PURPOSE MEDICINE

Here's mighty good news. If your nose "closes up" at night and makes breathing difficult, put 3-purpose Vicks Vapo-Nol up each nostril.

Va-tro-nol does 3 important things: (1) shrinks swollen membranes; (2) soothes irritation; (3) helps flush nasal passages, clearing clogging mucus, relieving transient congestion. It brings more comfort, makes breathing easier, invites sleep.

And remember, VICKS VA-TRO-NOL helps prevent colds from developing if used in time.

NEW 1941

Sew yourself some new Spring Frocks at great savings. Many new patterns in varied colored Prints, Silks and Crepes. All so easy to sew... so chic to wear.

SILKS, JERSEYS, and ALPACAS
Florals, Stripes and Solids
69c and 98c yd.

Spun Rayon, Sharkskin and Wash Silks
Assorted Colors
49c yd.

Piques, Seersuckers, and Gingham
39c yd.

TALBOT'S
"We Outfit the Family"

Agree played a number of piano selections. The hostesses, assisted by Miss Marie Antoinette Williams, Miss Reba Franks, and Miss Agee, served a delicious salad course with tea to 16 members and one guest, Mrs. R. A. Young.

Mrs. Roy Taylor Is Feted At Bridal Shower on Wednesday

The home of Mrs. John Britt was the setting for a shower given for Mrs. Roy Taylor on Wednesday night by Mrs. Owen Nix and Mrs. Britt. The rooms were beautifully decorated with gladioli and japonica.

Games of bingo were enjoyed throughout the evening, and after the games Mrs. Taylor was presented with a number of lovely gifts by Master Tommy Britt and Miss Wanzell Nix dressed as a bride and groom.

At the close of the entertainment, a salad plate with hot tea was served to those present.

Two Guess At Wednesday Contract Club Meeting

Mrs. Dick White and Mrs. R. D. Franklin were the guests other than the members of the Wednesday Contract Bridge club at the home of Mrs. Jim Henry on Wednesday afternoon.

Two tables were arranged for the guests. Mrs. Berdie Key and Mrs. J. F. Gorin were the high scorers. During the games sandwiches and iced drinks were served the guests.

Personal Mention

Mrs. H. M. Daniel of Kalamazoo, Michigan will arrive Thursday for a visit with her mother, Mrs. A. F. Hanagan, and other relatives and friends in the city.

Mrs. A. K. Holloway left Thursday for a visit with her daughter, Miss Mary Cornelia Holloway, at Texas State College for Women, Denton, Texas.

"Great Scientists" Subject of Bay View Discussion

The Bay View Reading club met on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Claud Agee with Mrs. J. A. Henry associate hostess. Mrs. Henry, the president of the organization, called the meeting to order. During the business session several items of business were discussed.

Response to the roll call was made by the members naming a recent scientific development. Mrs. W. R. Hamilton was in charge of the program on "Scientists". In introducing her topic, she told of a recent conference of noted scientists held in this country. It was brought out at this meeting that the future of developments in the field would be made by Americans because of the European conflict.

The first part of the program was had by Mrs. Gus Haynes, who spoke on the work of Alexis Carrel, a French scientist, educator, physician, and surgeon, who, with Colonel Charles Lindbergh, invented the artificial heart.

Mrs. R. M. LaGrone Sr. discussed the life work of Dr. Louis Pasteur. She stated that his main contributions were disease preventive methods for humans and animals.

Closing the program, Mrs. Hamilton told of the life of Madame Marie Curie, the discoverer of radium. Madame Curie has also given to the world many contributions in the field of radiology.

After the program, Miss Claudia

Mrs. Borden Lee left Thursday morning for her home in Marshall, Texas after a pleasant ten-day visit with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stephenson and Mrs. John Lee. Mrs. Stephenson and Mrs. John Lee accompanied her to Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McCrary Jr. (Marjory Walker) of Lonoke announce the arrival of a little son, Charles Walker McCrary, on January 31 at Trinity hospital in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Norton, Miss Lorraine Whitehurst, Miss Cecilia Hughes, and Mrs. George Sandefur are spending Thursday with Mrs. A. C. Whitehurst in Fulton.

Miss Mary Dell Southward is leaving Friday for Washington, D. C. for an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. Claud Johnson.

Mrs. Jewell Moore and son, Dick Moore, motored to Texarkana Wednesday.

Freddy Patten is a Thursday visitor in Texarkana.

"Cone" Sugar

Sugar was purchased in cones weighing 9 or 10 pounds, in Colonial days. One of these sugar cones lasted a family about a year.

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow was known as "The Children's Poet."

A decade ago the United States was largely dependent upon imports of potash originating in Germany and France. Today there exists a domestic potash industry of sufficient size to meet all anticipated requirements of the near future.

CONSCRIPT'S WIFE

BY BETTY WALLACE

YESTERDAY Bill is in town, having, having Martha. He's been at the office, then at the boarding house. He has discovered Martha was in New York with Paul. In desperation, Martha took to running. The girl then saw Bill, tried to resist the damage, her angry words have done. But there is no stopping Bill. Suzanne knows he has been drinking, suggests they search the town for him.

BILL QUITS THE ARMY
CHAPTER XXVIII

THE bartender in Pete's Bar and Grill looked up with what was for him stark bewilderment. An expensive gray car squealed to a stop at the curb outside. In the red and blue glare of the huge neon sign, the two girls who crossed the sidewalk looked ghostly. Their lips were bluish, their faces pale, neither of them wore a hat. And they sprinted into the cafe as if the police were behind them. The bartender put down the glass he'd been polishing and reached up to turn off the burbling radio.

"What can I do for you, ladies?"

The redheaded one—she was pretty even though she looked as if she'd been through a steam wringer—asked quickly, "Was a soldier in here tonight? A tall soldier with dark curly hair? He—she might have been very tight..."

The bartender shook his head. "No, ma'am. Not that I know of. We had a couple of sailors."

"Thanks," said the blond girl, curtsy. "Come on, Martha. Bill hasn't been anywhere we used to go together, and if he hasn't been in any of the places around here, the only thing that's left is to search the joints on South Street."

The bartender wiped a small space in front of him with sudden vigor. "Look, ladies, if I was you, I wouldn't go messing around no South Street after no soldiers this time of night."

BUT the two girls paid no attention. They ran back out to their car and started off with a grinding of gears. Had the bartender but known it, it had been like this in a succession of cafes and bars—and grills all over town.

At 4:30, Martha and Suzanne came out of the last smoky joint on South Street. And still they hadn't found him. Suzanne said, "We've been everywhere. Bill must have taken a room somewhere and gone to sleep."

"Maybe he went back to camp," Martha said. "Suppose he—he went back t-t-tight?"

"Best thing he could have done."

is always talent. A good play is like a great novel. It will last forever. A poor one is like a cheap wisecrack—and will last about as long.

"To say that there are trends in the theater, that the old plays would not be good today, is to say that Shakespeare would be no good, or Aeschylus or Aristophanes. And as for talent, I'm sure Joe Jefferson or the Booths would fill the house as well today as they did more than 50 years ago."

Has Greeted Two Rivals

In 40 years Miss Barrymore has seen the rise of two rivals to the stage—the movies and the radio—but she isn't worried about either of them.

"The movies, to one who loves the stage, leave something lacking, the human feeling perhaps. I don't mean to say there isn't talent in the movies; there must be. No one could last over many years without talent, even with good looks."

"The radio, with its time limitations—a half-hour at the most—does not offer the opportunity for a real play. I was on a radio drama series a while back and could hardly wait until it was over. There's no substance to radio theater."

Not worth the audience's while? "Ha! Young man, it wasn't worth my while."

The Theater Never Changes
Ethel Barrymore is a Star for 40 Years

By Herman Allen

AP Feature Service Writer

NEW YORK — "We used to say 'do not,' now we say 'don't'."

Ethel Barrymore says the changes in the theater have been as simple as that in the 40 years since she became a star.

"There have been changes in the theater, but they're all superficial. The speeches follow the styles in speech, the pacing may be a little faster, but that's all. The theater—good theater—never changes. They say there are only three or four basic plots, and I believe that's true."

"The theater changes outwardly from time to time only because the times themselves change."

Miss Barrymore was resting in her dressing room between matinee and evening performances of her present play, "The Corn Is Green." She lit a cigarette that seemed strangely out of place with her gray 90's bicycling costume.

"The good plays," she continued, "are the ones that answer the usual artistic standards of universality of time and place. 'The Corn Is Green' is that kind of play. It's laid in Wales in the 90's, but the story—a teacher discovering a genius in a coal mine—would be as good 20 years from now, or 20 years ago, as it is now, and it would hold true anywhere."

"Incidentally, I've received many letters from school teachers thanking me for presenting their profession in a sympathetic constructive way. They said that unfortunately teaching school is often laughed at."

Discounts "Messages"

For "message plays" Miss Barrymore has little use. The theater cannot influence the times, she said—it must inevitably move with the times, reflect them rather than direct them.

"Message plays almost invariably fail to accomplish their aim or to correct the wrong they seek to right," she continued. "The only one I can think of off-hand that was successful was one by Galsworthy called 'Justice.' It was really instrumental in bringing about prison reform in England."

"About all the stage can hope to do is portray things as they are. You might call it a sort of journalism. If people want to make something out of the play, let them."

"But as for influencing people—I doubt that it does as a general rule."

Basic trends?

"There aren't any. I remember seeing my grandfather play in 'The Rivals.' I'm sure she—and the play—would be as good today as they were then. Art is always art, and talent

WE, THE WOMEN

Ruth Millett Doesn't Agree With Old Tradition That "Wife's Place Is in the Kitchen"

By RUTH MILLETT

"You ought to give up your job," the busybodies tell Mary Smith, who, after six o'clock, is Mrs. John Smith. "Your husband can support you now—so get in the kitchen and fulfill the traditional role of women."

Such advice has Mary a little confused. Maybe they're right, these people who sound off about married women working, and warn working wives that their marriages would stand a much better chance of surviving if the woman would give up her job and be "the little woman" all day long.

But Mary is used to looking at things from a business-like point of view and she can't help but do some simple arithmetic.

On one side of a sheet of paper she puts down the salary she earns by working with her brains in an office.

What's Her Work Worth In Cash?

On the other side she puts down what her maid gets for doing the housework—what she would be worth if she took over in the kitchen.

The figures are impressive. Mary finds she is worth five times as much to her husband as an office worker than as a houseworker. She makes the same kind of tabulation on a friend—and finds the friend is worth ten times as much to her husband as an office worker as she would be worth as a housewife.

No wonder Mary is confused. Has anyone the right to ask her to work for a fifth of what she can make? Particularly when her critics haven't

Wavell Has a Way With War

British Leader in Africa Has Own Ideas

AP Feature Service

General Sir Archibald Wavell, commander-in-chief of British forces which have been pushing the Italians westward across Libya, has a way with words as well as his beloved infantry.

His rise to the role of a hero to the British is bringing into print some quotations from this 57-year-old veteran of 39 years of military service.

The Wavell description of an ideal infantryman:

"A mixture of coacher, cat burglar and gunman."

Of a commander-in-chief:

One possessed of "the spirit of adventure and a touch of the gambler."

Of a general's appearance:

"An imposing presence can be a most useful asset, but good generals, like good racehorses, run in all shapes."

Of aerial warfare:

"No one should hold the rank of higher commander in the army without having had at least six months' really close association with the RAF."

Of the Empire:

"The British Empire will continue the struggle until victory has been won. Dictators fade away; the British Empire never dies."

Of military convention:

"There is too much stress on spit and polish, on details of the regulations and of dress, at the expense of mental liveliness and independence of thought."

He is a military writer of distinction. His book on the Palestine campaigns of the World War is the standard work on the operations conducted by the late Field Marshal Lord Allenby. Appearance of the book in 1928 gave British officers a text on strategy to replace one detailing the campaigns of Stonewall Jackson which had been required reading for many years.

Allenby His Idol

Wavell was one of Allenby's chiefs of staff during the final stages of operations against the Turks. He considers Allenby the greatest general since Wellington.

The attack on Sidi Barani, involving secret movements on the open desert, hiding of troops and supplies by night, a feint at the enemy's front and surprise assaults on the flank, followed the strategy employed by

be in. She is almost certain to be in. She is almost certain to be discontented if she deliberately cuts her earning capacity to one-fifth of what it is.

About the only thing that will make her feel the move from office to kitchen is justified is to have children. That way there can be no salary limit set on her work. For, like every other mother, she will be certain that she can do a far better job of bringing up her own children than anyone can do for her. And she will be right.

Allenby when he rolled up the Turkish army in 1918.

He is a military man by inheritance; his grandfather was a soldier of fortune; his father was a major general.

Wavell's army career began with the famous Scottish Black Watch regiment in final phases of the Boer war. He served on the northwest frontier in India and in France, Belgium and Russia as well as in Palestine during the World War. He was on the Allies' supreme war council at Versailles.

He has been commander of Britain's Middle East forces since the outbreak of the present war. Carefully laid plans for joint operations with the French in defense of Suez, the naval base at Alexandria, and the oil outlet at Haifa have had to be scrapped since the fall of France. Wavell goes it alone.

Infantryman At Heart

The general is an infantryman at heart and by experience. The infantry to him is still the "queen of battles" though nowadays his infantryman often rides in a motor vehicle and is a highly skilled specialist in many machines and instruments. His Middle East army includes some of the pick of Empire soldiers.

Wavell is short, spare of figure and brisk in his movements. He lost an eye during the World War and wears a monocle to cover the disfigurement.

Stone Uncovered Secrets

The Rosetta stone is a black slab of basalt found in Rosetta in 1799. Because of ancient writings thereon, it uncovered the secrets of Egyptian records.

One tree can make a million matches, but one match can destroy a million trees.

Just Arrived —

Make a date to-day at Sibyl's to get a permanent on our new Realistic permanent wave machine. The very latest in permanent wave machines made by one of the oldest and largest manufacturers in the business. Call to-day and make an appointment to get a permanent on this wonderful new machine.

Winnie, Elva, Virginia, Beulah "the maid"

SIBYL'S Beauty Shop
Phone 86
Balcony Cox Drug Co.

John P. Cox Drug Co.
Phone 616 or 617
We Give Eagle Stamps

Walgreen Agency Drug Store

STUD, PINOCHLE or POKER CARDS
Neat Designs
37c

The "Ring" ALARM CLOCK
Top Shut Off
\$1.19

Electric TABLE STOVE
One burner
\$1.09

27 INCH SHOE LACES
2c

Perfection HAND CREAM
3-OUNCE JAR
39c
Freshly made!

ATLAS SHOE POLISH
4c

IPANA TOOTH PASTE
39c

FITCH SHAMPOO
65c

KELLER'S COLD TABLETS
25c

Modest SANITARY NAPKINS
Economy Box of 68
\$1.00

50 BOOK MATCHES
8c

12's MOIST-TEX WAX PAPER
13c

VALENTINE HAIR TONE
6-ounce Bottle For Only
42c

Look Well-Groomed!

Save at our Store!

John P. Cox Drug Co.
Phone 616 or 617
We Give Eagle Stamps

Walgreen Agency Drug Store

STUD, PINOCHLE or POKER CARDS
Neat Designs
37c

The "Ring" ALARM CLOCK
Top Shut Off
\$1.19

Electric TABLE STOVE
One burner
\$1.09

27 INCH SHOE LACES
2c

Perfection HAND CREAM
3-OUNCE JAR
39c
Freshly made!

ATLAS SHOE POLISH
4c

IPANA TOOTH PASTE
39c

FITCH SHAMPOO
65c

KELLER'S COLD TABLETS
25c

Modest SANITARY NAPKINS
Economy Box of 68
\$1.00

50 BOOK MATCHES
8c

12's MOIST-TEX WAX PAPER
13c

VALENTINE HAIR TONE
6-ounce Bottle For Only
42c

Look Well-Groomed!

Save at our Store!

John P. Cox Drug Co.
Phone 616 or 617
We Give Eagle Stamps

Walgreen Agency Drug Store

STUD, PINOCHLE or POKER CARDS
Neat Designs
37c

The "Ring" ALARM CLOCK
Top Shut Off
\$1.19

Electric TABLE STOVE
One burner
\$1.09

27 INCH SHOE LACES
2c

Perfection HAND CREAM
3-OUNCE JAR
39c
Freshly made!

ATLAS SHOE POLISH
4c

IPANA TOOTH PASTE
39c

FITCH SHAMPOO
65c

KELLER'S COLD TABLETS
25c

Modest SANITARY NAPKINS
Economy Box of 68
\$1.00

50 BOOK MATCHES
8c

12's MOIST-TEX WAX PAPER
13c

VALENTINE HAIR TONE
6-ounce Bottle For Only
42c

Look Well-Groomed!

Save at our Store!

John P. Cox Drug Co.
Phone 616 or 617
We Give Eagle Stamps

Walgreen Agency Drug Store

STUD, PINOCHLE or POKER CARDS
Neat Designs
37c

The "Ring" ALARM CLOCK
Top Shut Off
\$1.19

Electric TABLE STOVE
One burner
\$1.09

27 INCH SHOE LACES
2c

Perfection HAND CREAM
3-OUNCE JAR
39c
Freshly made!

ATLAS SHOE POLISH
4c

IPANA TOOTH PASTE
39c

FITCH SHAMPOO
65c

KELLER'S COLD TABLETS
25c

Modest SANITARY NAPKINS
Economy Box of 68
\$1.00

50 BOOK MATCHES
8c

12's MOIST-TEX WAX PAPER
13c

VALENTINE HAIR TONE
6-ounce Bottle For Only
42c

Look Well-Groomed!

Save at our Store!

John P. Cox Drug Co.
Phone 616 or 617
We Give Eagle Stamps

Walgreen Agency Drug Store

STUD, PINOCHLE or POKER CARDS
Neat Designs
37c

The "Ring" ALARM CLOCK
Top Shut Off
\$1.19

Electric TABLE STOVE
One burner
\$1.09

27 INCH SHOE LACES
2c

Perfection HAND CREAM
3-OUNCE JAR
39c
Freshly made!

ATLAS SHOE POLISH
4c

IPANA TOOTH PASTE
39c

FITCH SHAMPOO
65c

KELLER'S COLD TABLETS
25c

Modest SANITARY NAPKINS
Economy Box of 68
\$1.00

50 BOOK MATCHES
8c

12's MOIST-TEX WAX PAPER
13c

VALENTINE HAIR TONE
6-ounce Bottle For Only
42c

Look Well-Groomed!

Save at our Store!

John P. Cox Drug Co.
Phone 616 or 617
We Give Eagle Stamps

Walgreen Agency Drug Store

STUD, PINOCHLE or POKER CARDS
Neat Designs
37c

The "Ring" ALARM CLOCK
Top Shut Off
\$1.19

Electric TABLE STOVE
One burner
\$1.09

27 INCH SHOE LACES
2c

Perfection HAND CREAM
3-OUNCE JAR
39c
Freshly made!

ATLAS SHOE POLISH
4c

IPANA TOOTH PASTE
39c

FITCH SHAMPOO
65c

KELLER'S COLD TABLETS
25c

Modest SANITARY NAPKINS
Economy Box of 68
\$1.00

50 BOOK MATCHES
8c

12's MOIST-TEX WAX PAPER
13c

VALENTINE HAIR TONE
6-ounce Bottle For Only
42c

Look Well-Groomed!

Save at our Store!

Freshmen in U. S. Congress

Oklahoma Boy Really Climbs Fast in Politics

WASHINGTON—Whenever a freshman congressman makes the least little bit of a splash, attracts even a senior colleague, it's worth recording.

No "fresh" in a college fraternity is more beneath the consideration of upper-classes than a first-term representative beneath the men who out rank him in years of service. It's Congress' trial by fire and water and anyone who survives it without discouragement is entitled to beat his breast and give the old Tarzan cry in the political jungle.

This fact makes even more unusual the unusual story of William Townsend Pfeiffer, "Billy" Pfeiffer, as the back home remember him, was born out in the Oakley country when his native Purcell was still in the Indian Territory. He went to the University of Oklahoma, got his law degree and started practice in Sayre, Okla., later moving to Amarillo, Tex.

Plunged into Politics

Two years ago he moved to New York, where just another lawyer is about as outstanding as a bubble in the surf. In less time than it takes to cross the Queensborough bridge in Sunday traffic, Mr. Pfeiffer was in New York politics. He couldn't have been far in, though, because he was a Republican in that Tammany tiger's den. His sixteenth congressional district is so far over on the East River that it includes Welfare Island, in midstream. Along First, Second and Third avenues there are 251 Irish saloons where the bartenders' brogues are as thick as the shillaloes they use to bounce off the noggins of customers whose political arguments get out of hand and into fists. Somehow, this 42-year-old tyro got his hands on the tiger's tail and when he quit twisting, the Tammany

Double Duty



Notice any similarity between the plowgirl who's scraping the mud off her boots at the left, above, and the pert showgirl tying her pumps at the right? No wonder. They're both London dancer Tyga Bradshaw, who's doing a double bit for England. During the day she helps as a hand on a Gloucestershire farm. Then, as at right, she changes to her dancing costume and entertains the Tommies.

Wigwam was a mess and Mr. Pfeiffer was in congress.

You would think a fellow like that would be willing to take a breathing spell, especially when his assignment as a freshman congressman is: "First-term children should be seen—rarely—and not heard at all."

Letters For 'All'

But not Mr. William Townsend Pfeiffer. Having been sworn in with the rest of the newcomers, he found that the first problem in hand was the Administration's "Aid-to-Britain Bill." So what does Mr. Pfeiffer do? He sits down and writes letters to all his constituents asking them: "What do you think of this?"

I say "all of his constituents"—but it was not quite all. Let Mr. Pfeiffer tell it his own way:

"Dear Constituent—During the campaign I promised always to keep a finger on the pulse of our congressional district, in order that I might

be informed of the viewpoints of my constituents on vital issues. . . . The so-called leno-lend bill, sponsored by the President, presents a national issue of the utmost importance. I would like to have YOUR views on that issue."

After explaining the terms of the bill, Mr. Pfeiffer says: "I cannot afford to send this letter to each of the 70,000 voters whose names appear on the 1940 registration lists for our district. It is being sent to each seven-th person on the lists." (At Mr. Pfeiffer's own expense, he points out.)

"Hence after you have digested the contents of this letter, and taken such action as you see fit, will be grateful if you will pass it on to your neighbors with the request that they give it the same consideration as if they had received it directly from me."

Congress Took Note

Within 10 days or so, Mr. Pfeiffer had received, he said, about 3,000 replies and his summary at that point was that his district favored the bill "with definite restrictions."

He said also that "The radical ones on both sides were in a minority."

But that's not important. What is, is that a congress freshman has established a precedent which the house has taken cognizance of, even to the extent of discussing it.

One old-timer, with a grin and a wink, put it this way: "I don't like it. What's politics coming to when a man has to go and find out what his constituents think before he casts his vote?"

The Lowly Bean in Congress

Battle of Beans for Army Opens at Washington

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — If Congressman Fred L. Crawford (R-Mich.) has his way, the new U. S. army will be full of beans—literally.

The battle of the bean has opened in the halls of the 77th congress, Crawford is generalissimo of the attacking forces, a one-man pro-bean bloc bombarding his colleagues with ammunition ranging from Browning's poetry to bowls of bean soup.

The Michigan congressman is looking askance and askance, his eye grows more and more jaundiced as he contemplates the new fangled diets Uncle Sam's soldiers and sailors are lapping up.

What kind of an army is it, he asks of all and sundry, where they skimp on beans?

"The bean bloc is willing to go along with Napoleon, but he thinks Napoleon didn't go far enough. He agrees that an army fights on its stomach, but points to history to back his contention that the proper stoking for the military stomach is beans."

Attacking Yankees got their aggressive bounce and surge on beans in all our wars, Crawford avers. With the mileage U. S. soldiers got on beans a matter of record in past wars, he sees no reason to change the fuel formula in the training for defense.

Why is this man Crawford?

Results 'Only Fair'

Crawford admits that the army quartermaster corps has shown somewhat less than frantic enthusiasm for stuffing the new soldiers with a larger cargo of beans. His results in seeking to persuade the army to increase bean rations have been "only fair."

The bean bloc isn't licked yet, though. He wound up his praise of the potent protein with these laudatory remarks:

"The idea that men can march and fight as stoutly on stomachs bloated with French pastry as they can on stomachs filled with solid army beans sounds like one of those foreignisms against which we are told to be constantly on guard."

If the new army turns out to be a bunch of pastry-soft cream-puffs, do not say Crawford didn't warn you.

Govie Steel

Each year approximately 3500 tons of steel are consumed by the motion picture industry in the construction and furnishing of movie "sets."

champion of the lowly bean? He's from bean country. The Saginaw valley and the lower two-thirds of the Michigan peninsula are noted for dried navy bean production. Crawford never misses a chance to give the home product a boost.

Recently he got up to inform his colleagues that the congressional restaurant was featuring bean soup and pork-and-beans as part of National Bean Week observance.

Only a Beginning

But if other congressmen thought they'd get away from Crawford's beanery by lapping up a little soup and forking in a second helping of Michigan's pride, they didn't know the bean bloc. Crawford wasn't even getting warm at that stage.

When he really cracked up, he called on the poet Robert Browning for corroboration, quoting from "The Bean Feast" in support of his pet legume.

That was a literary nicety, a sort of fall on his venerable head. He bounced a flock of facts of those congressmen.

For instance, he let the congressional brethren in on the discovery that the blood of rats fed on beans showed a terrific spurt in hemoglobin content. Mighty handy information for congressmen fresh out of hemoglobin.

That didn't exhaust the bean bloc's erudition, either. He came up with the disclosure that beans are practically dripping with vitamin B-1, that beans are fit to burst with their load of beneficial calcium and have a hard time containing all their good old phosphorus and iron.

The humble bean also wins the fuel-value-of-pound sweepstakes. In a scientific brewer, Crawford got the dope right out of the Department of Agriculture's mouth. A pound of beans conceals 1,605 fuel units, whereas a pound of milk has only 325, oatmeal gruel 155, round steak 895 and potatoes 440.

"There is a serious over-production situation in the dried bean industry," Crawford said, "Michigan, California, Colorado and New Mexico are bean producing areas where over-production has hit hard."

Results 'Only Fair'

Crawford admits that the army quartermaster corps has shown somewhat less than frantic enthusiasm for stuffing the new soldiers with a larger cargo of beans. His results in seeking to persuade the army to increase bean rations have been "only fair."

The bean bloc isn't licked yet, though. He wound up his praise of the potent protein with these laudatory remarks:

"The idea that men can march and fight as stoutly on stomachs bloated with French pastry as they can on stomachs filled with solid army beans sounds like one of those foreignisms against which we are told to be constantly on guard."

If the new army turns out to be a bunch of pastry-soft cream-puffs, do not say Crawford didn't warn you.

Govie Steel

Each year approximately 3500 tons of steel are consumed by the motion picture industry in the construction and furnishing of movie "sets."



A & P
Grape Juice
Pint 13c
Quart 23c

JANE PARKER
Chocolate 1-lb. 4 oz. 25c
FUDGE CAKE each 25c
DO-NUTS
Sugared or Plain doz 12c
Salt Rising 16 oz. 10c
BREAD loaf 10c
Soft Twist 1 1/2-lb. 10c
BREAD loaf 10c

Texas Oranges 288 size doz. 12c
Fresh Spinach lb. 6c

ARMOUR'S STAR BRANDED BEEF
STEAK ROAST lb. 29c
ROUND or SIR LOIN Square Cut lb. 19c
CHUCK lb. 17c

SUNNYFIELD TENDER PICNICS
FULLY DRESSED POULTRY
TENDER HENS lb. 21c
FRYING CHICKENS . each 55c

FRESH PIG TAILS lb. 10c
MEATY NECK BONES lb. 5c
TENDER PIG LIVER . . lb. 15c
BACON SQUARES . . . lb. 15c
SALT JOWLS lb. 8c
MIXED SAUSAGE . . . lb. 10c
LARGE WEINERS . . . lb. 15c
CREAM CHEESE lb. 23c

TALCO CHICKEN FEED
Starting MASH 25 lb. sack 59c
Growing MASH 25 lb. sack 57c
Egg MASH 25 lb. sack 50c
Scratch FEED 25 lb. sack 53c
100 lb. sack \$2.29
100 lb. sack \$2.19
100 lb. sack \$1.99
100 lb. sack \$1.99

ANN PAGE 1c SALE
Macaroni or Spaghetti 3 Boxes 15c
1 Box 1c
ALL FOR . . . 16c

SULTANA
Peanut Butter 2-1 lb. jars 25c
2 lb. jar 23c

A&P COFFEE'S
EIGHT O'CLOCK 2 1 lb. pkgs. 25c
RED CIRCLE lb. 15c
BOKAR lb. 17c
CONDOR lb. 21c

FLOUR
IONA 48 lb. Sack \$1.15
Sunnyfield 48 lb. Sack \$1.25

Green Cabbage lb. 3c
Delicious Apples doz. 30c
Fresh Collards Bunch 4c

New Potatoes lb. 4c
Yellow Onions 2 lbs. 7c
Yellow Bananas lb. 5c

FRESH CORN FED PORK
Shoulder ROAST lb. 17c
Spare RIBS lb. 17c
First Cut Pork CHOPS lb. 19c

Sunnyfield SLICED BACON lb. 29c
Morrels PALACE lb. 23c
COMET lb. 20c

FISH VARIETIES
RED PERCH FILLETS . . lb. 21c
FRESH BUFFALO . . . lb. 17c
MACKEREL FILLETS . . lb. 15c
HEADLESS WHITING . lb. 10c
HADDOCK FILLETS . . lb. 23c
FLOUNDER FILLETS . . lb. 25c
SELECT OYSTERS . . . pint 29c

Children's SNIFFLER MENTHOLATUM

SCRAP CAST IRON WANTED
We pay Fifty Cents per hundred pounds delivered at our plant
Arkansas Machine Specialty Co.
218 N. Walnut Hope, Ark.



Nelly Don Cotton Homemakers

Crisp Nelly Don cottons to brighten wintry days at home. We've sketched just two from a very pretty new group of those famous-fitting Soapsuds Fashions*. Left, Flower dot cotton, an exclusive Nelly Don print with slide fastener front. Blue, rose, aqua, 14-44. Right, Gay daisy print coat dress. Navy, rose, aqua, 14-44. Both budget-minded at

\$1.98
Geo. W. Robison & Co.
HOPE NASHVILLE

Legal Notice

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, made and entered on the 29th day of January, A. D. 1941 in a certain cause (No. 5410) then pending therein between Charlie Phillips, et al., complainants, and Hayward Phillips, et al. defendants, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said Court, will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the East door or entrance of the Court-house in the County of Hempstead, within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Saturday, the 31st day of March, A. D. 1941, the following described real estate, to-wit:

The Northeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of Section 23, West Half of the West Half of the Northeast Quarter of Section 23, East 13 acres in the Northwest Quarter of Section 23, West Half of the Northwest Quarter of Section 23, Northwest Quarter of Section 23, Northwest Quarter of Section 24, Southeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section 14, all in Township 12 South, Range 24 West, in Hempstead County, Arkansas, containing 253 acres, more or less, in Hempstead County, Arkansas.

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said Court in said cause, with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of ten per cent per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money.

Given under my hand this 5th day of February, A. D. 1941.

J. P. BYERS
Commissioner in Chancery.

WHY SNEEZE? TRY NEW

Anti-Sneeze

Rinso

98% free of soap dust that causes sneezing

New "Anti-Sneeze" Rinso is the only soap officially recommended by the makers of 33 leading washers! Richer longer-lasting suds—in extra-quick time! Washes clothes up to 10 shades whiter than old fashioned soaps!

Zephyr Fresh

LIFEBUOY

DELIGHTFUL TANGY SCENT IT'S DIFFERENT Try it!

LIFEBUOY HEALTH SOAP

LUX TOILET SOAP

LUX SOAP FACIALS LEAVE MY SKIN FEELING SOFTER, SMOOTHER — LOOKING SO FRESH!

LUX TOILET SOAP

LUX

New Quick LUX

AMERICA'S FAVORITE FOR FINE THINGS

COME IN FOR THESE BARGAINS-AND OUR OTHER SPECIALS

LUX FLAKES Regular 10c Large . . 23c

LIFE BOUY . . . 3 for 20c

RINSO . . Regular 3 for 25c Large . . ea. 21c Giant . . . ea. 55c

LUX TOILET SOAP 3 for 20c

SPRY 1 lb. can 19c 3 lb. can 47c

SILVER DUST . . . ea. 21c

HOPE, ARKANSAS
B. & B. GROCERY & MARKET
HOPE FEED CO.
FEEDERS SUPPLY CO.
DUDLEY FLOUR & FEED CO.
"M" SYSTEM STORE
R. L. PATTERSON
LEWIS GROCERY
KROGER GROCERY
WESTSIDE GROCERY
HOBBS GROCERY & MARKET
BROOKWOOD GROCERY
J. A. DAVIS GROCERY

SNOWWHITE GROCERY
HOUSTON & SON No. 1
HOUSTON & SON No. 2
STUART'S STORE
JOHN P. COX DRUG CO.
EMMET, ARKANSAS
EMMET MERCANTILE CO.
BODCAW, ARKANSAS
L. R. CAULDE GROCERY
DOANN, ARKANSAS
G. S. SAMUELS GROCERY
FALCON, ARKANSAS
COX'S GROCERY

SPRY

Folks cheer for SPRY FULL FLAVOR cakes, pies, and fried foods

OUR GIFT TO YOU!

FREE CANNON DISH TOWEL

INSIDE EVERY PACKAGE OF SILVER DUST

White Sudsy Soap

Clearing House for Army Camp

Commission to Act for Firms Selling to Camp

Through the efforts of Governor Homer M. Adkins, arrangements have been made with Lt. Col. Maurice V. Patton, Quartermaster, Camp Robinson, whereby the Agricultural and Industrial Commission will act as a clearing house between Arkansas individuals and business firms that desire to sell supplies to the camp.

The plans were presented to Col. Patton by a committee named by the Governor and was made up by Senator Maupin Cummings, Chairman; Lawson Simpson, Executive Secretary to the Governor; Brig. Gen. E. L. Compere, Adjutant General; and E. Smith Reed, Industrial Engineer with the Agricultural and Industrial Commission. Governor Adkins designated E. Smith Reed to carry out the plan.

The supplies purchased by the Quartermaster's office include many items and services, namely: food stuff and general supplies.

The procurement officer responsible for purchasing food stuff, contracts for all items that go into an ordinary kitchen such as eggs, butter, cheese, milk, vegetables, shortening, and many other such items. The daily consumption of food at the camp is large.

The staples required to feed the boys Uncle Sam has quarantined at Camp Robinson for one day, include 4500 dozen eggs, 11,000 pounds of meat, 2,500 pounds of butter, 8,000 pounds of bread, 17,000 pounds of rice, and 15,000 half pints of milk. This large consumption makes it necessary for the procurement of items to purchase the items in large quantities.

The health of the soldiers is carefully guarded and all food sold to the camp must pass rigid examinations and conform to all specifications set by United States Army Officials. Milk and dairy products must come from inspected herds, potatoes must be graded, eggs must pass certain specifications, and so it is with all food stuff that goes into Uncle Sam's Army pantry.

The officer having charge of buying the general supplies has many items on his shopping list. Among his purchases are listed such items as, lumber, hardware, building materials, gasoline, automobile parts, and many others. This officer also makes contracts with firms to repair shoes, clothing, and for other such services all of which are necessary to keep the Army in good condition.

There are many firms in the state of Arkansas eligible to bid on supplies needed at Camp Robinson. Among these prospective bidders there are many who are not informed of the proper procedure necessary to offer bids to Camp Robinson Officials.

For this reason Governor Adkins has worked out a plan with Camp Officials whereby the Agricultural and Industrial Commission will act as a clearing house between Arkansas individuals and business firms that desire to sell supplies to the camp.

Harrison in Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent



Ann Rutherford and Adeline deWalt Reynolds... "when you've waited 80 years for something, you just don't get tired."

HOLLYWOOD — Toward the end of a pretty hard day on their picture, Jimmy Stewart put an arm around an actress, Adeline deWalt Reynolds, and asked if she were tired. "Willie," she said, using his character name, "when you've waited 80 years for something, you just don't get tired!"

The officer having charge of buying the general supplies has many items on his shopping list. Among his purchases are listed such items as, lumber, hardware, building materials, gasoline, automobile parts, and many others. This officer also makes contracts with firms to repair shoes, clothing, and for other such services all of which are necessary to keep the Army in good condition.

There are many firms in the state of Arkansas eligible to bid on supplies needed at Camp Robinson. Among these prospective bidders there are many who are not informed of the proper procedure necessary to offer bids to Camp Robinson Officials. For this reason Governor Adkins has worked out a plan with Camp Officials whereby the Agricultural and Industrial Commission will act as a clearing house between Arkansas individuals and business firms that desire to sell supplies to the camp.

House Tables

(Continued from Page One)

Mr. Sheridan sawmill laborer, who said that the interstate mills were unable to meet the competition of the smaller intrastate mills which paid low wages and worked laborers long hours.

Let Other States Be First. Making his third talk in opposition to the bill since the hearings started, Lawrence B. Burrow, Little Rock lawyer, said that if Arkansas adopted the measure it would be the first state in the United States to do so. "Let's let some other state try it and see if it works," he said.

Saying that the wage-hour bill would provide a \$12 minimum weekly wage, C. A. Boger, Fort Smith, president of the State Federation of Labor, declared that:

"Those of you opposed to the bill seem to think this is an exorbitant wage. I wonder what your workers get now."

Paul Johnson, Monticello, describing himself as a spokesman for the small business man, charged that adoption of the wage-hour bill would be "a step toward socializing this country."

Other, speaking on the bill included J. D. Winters, Little Rock; T. S. Beatty, Little Rock; W. M. Doyle, Little Rock; Representative Doug Heslop of Helena, and George Brannon, Pine Bluff.

Hope Is to Get

(Continued from Page One)

Idle, since the federal government has mustered in the guardsmen and is paying their expenses. The state is going to invest this guard maintenance money in permanent armories, requiring only that the communities in which they are to be located furnish a suitable site.

The Hope armory, just such a building as is now being constructed at Prescott, would measure approximately 105 feet by 113, and would require a lot slightly larger than that to accommodate a garage for equipment.

It is possible that half of the remaining half of the courthouse site — a quarter of the total property — may be given as an armory site, or years for something, you just don't get tired!"

That must be right—there is no weariness in the bright blue eyes of Adeline Reynolds; nor in her trim figure—she goes to a fencing class one night each week. As for her mind—well, this is the woman who started to college at 16, took her A. B. with special honors in French at 20, and who at 28 went back for a year of drama study.

At Metro as Stewart's grandmother in "Come Live With Me," Mrs. Reynolds resented having a stand-in because she thought it was a service for old folks. Except for union rules, she probably would have helped move scenery. She not only knew her lines but memorized almost all the script, and she stole nearly every scene. "I guess I was inclined to mug a little," she admitted. "Sometimes Mr. Brown, the director, would say, 'Careful, Grammar—too much ham!'"

No Hollywood Cinderella. But that was because her lined face registers emotions so clearly, and she soon learned to underplay. Mrs. Reynolds laughs at being called a Hollywood Cinderella, but she actually is nothing of the sort. She planned and studied a long time and has had sounder training and experience than most screen people. Worked with the Community Players at Berkeley, with the East Bay and San Francisco Theater companies, played the mother role in "Bury the Dead" at the Green Point Theater for a whole season, and attended the University of California at the same time.

Meanwhile, she had struck up a correspondence friendship with Blanche Yurka, who advised her to come to Hollywood and get an agent. Several were polite but disinterested; then she met Iva Richardson, who immediately got her a role in a play. Metro's head talent executive, Billy Grady, was in the audience opening night, and after that it was just a matter of taking a test and signing a contract.

Picture Over, She Doesn't Rest. "Come Live With Me" is finished now, and her next role hasn't been assigned. But Adeline deWalt Reynolds is not resting. Besides fencing, she takes three singing lessons a week, is replying to scores of letters from people who have seen her picture and is typing the autobiography of Blanche Yurka.

Everything considered, this 80-year-old actress is just about the most incredible personality Hollywood remembers. The people on her picture agreed she was more charming than Stewart, more beautiful than Ledy Lamarr, and cuter than Shirley Temple.

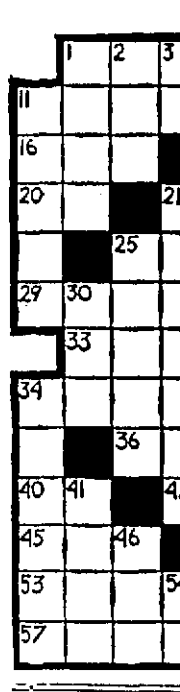
OLD GREEK HERO

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL
1 Hero of poem
"Iliad," Odysseus or
7 — wrote this poem.
11 To liberate.
12 Armistice.
14 Lady's maid.
16 Ovary.
17 Haven.
18 Self.
20 Musical note.
21 Crowd.
22 Duet.
24 Printer's measure.
25 To stitch.
26 Branch.
28 Witticism.
29 King of dead.
31 Larva.
33 He spent 10 years in — or travels.
34 To fuse metals.
35 Ringworm.
36 To rent.
38 Lug.
40 And.

VERTICAL
1 To incite.
2 Limb.
3 You.
4 Sword wound.
5 To make a mistake.
6 Subjection.
7 Flock.
8 Mother.
9 Orb.
10 Ice.
11 Ferryboat.
13 Company (abbr.).
15 He returned — after the siege of Troy.
17 In what way.
18 Total.
21 To wander.
22 Yellow bird.
23 Not large.
26 Eagle's home.
27 Coal digger.
30 Reverence.
31 To rot flax.
32 Turkish office.
34 Shipwrecks.
37 Tow boat.
39 To marry.
41 Color.
44 Most kind.
45 Antelope.
48 Dye.
49 Northeast (abbr.).
50 Reign.
51 Bugle plant.
52 Miles.
54 G:ain (abbr.).
56 Grief.

42 Carpet.
44 Common verb.
45 Mortise tooth.
47 Granulated.
50 Brink.
53 He was — of Ithaca.
55 Bitter herb.
56 Willow.
58 He was a Greek chieftain in the — War.



105 by 113 Feet

The Hope armory, just such a building as is now being constructed at Prescott, would measure approximately 105 feet by 113, and would require a lot slightly larger than that to accommodate a garage for equipment.

It is possible that half of the remaining half of the courthouse site — a quarter of the total property — may be given as an armory site, or years for something, you just don't get tired!"

That must be right—there is no weariness in the bright blue eyes of Adeline Reynolds; nor in her trim figure—she goes to a fencing class one night each week. As for her mind—well, this is the woman who started to college at 16, took her A. B. with special honors in French at 20, and who at 28 went back for a year of drama study.

At Metro as Stewart's grandmother in "Come Live With Me," Mrs. Reynolds resented having a stand-in because she thought it was a service for old folks. Except for union rules, she probably would have helped move scenery. She not only knew her lines but memorized almost all the script, and she stole nearly every scene. "I guess I was inclined to mug a little," she admitted. "Sometimes Mr. Brown, the director, would say, 'Careful, Grammar—too much ham!'"

No Hollywood Cinderella. But that was because her lined face registers emotions so clearly, and she soon learned to underplay. Mrs. Reynolds laughs at being called a Hollywood Cinderella, but she actually is nothing of the sort. She planned and studied a long time and has had sounder training and experience than most screen people. Worked with the Community Players at Berkeley, with the East Bay and San Francisco Theater companies, played the mother role in "Bury the Dead" at the Green Point Theater for a whole season, and attended the University of California at the same time.

Meanwhile, she had struck up a correspondence friendship with Blanche Yurka, who advised her to come to Hollywood and get an agent. Several were polite but disinterested; then she met Iva Richardson, who immediately got her a role in a play. Metro's head talent executive, Billy Grady, was in the audience opening night, and after that it was just a matter of taking a test and signing a contract.

Picture Over, She Doesn't Rest. "Come Live With Me" is finished now, and her next role hasn't been assigned. But Adeline deWalt Reynolds is not resting. Besides fencing, she takes three singing lessons a week, is replying to scores of letters from people who have seen her picture and is typing the autobiography of Blanche Yurka.

Everything considered, this 80-year-old actress is just about the most incredible personality Hollywood remembers. The people on her picture agreed she was more charming than Stewart, more beautiful than Ledy Lamarr, and cuter than Shirley Temple.

MEALS TASTE BETTER WHEN YOU SERVE

BLUE RIBBON BREAD AT YOUR GROCERS and CITY BAKERY

Winant Named Ambassador

To Succeed Joseph Kennedy as English Ambassador

WASHINGTON — (AP) — President Roosevelt Thursday named John G. Winant, former Republican governor of New Hampshire, to be ambassador to London and ordered extensive changes among diplomats in service in Europe and Asia.

Winant will replace Joseph P. Kennedy at the Court of St. James. Kennedy returned to the United States several months ago and announced his resignation.

Special Service for Scout Week Sunday

National Boy Scout Week begins officially Friday and a special service will be held at the First Christian Church Sunday it was announced Thursday.

All scouts in this area will attend the service in uniform along with scout masters. The public is invited.

COPENHAGEN, Neb. — (AP) — Farmer Donald Frost went to look at his ailing bossie. She had twin calves, something of a farm rarity.

Then Frost looked at another cow, Ditto.

Army Plane Reported to Have Crashed

SAN FRANCISCO — (AP) — Army officials said here Wednesday they had a report that a Ford motor army plane had crashed 10 miles from Lovelock, it was reported to be carrying R. F. Freeman and a crew of seven from McClellan field to Denver.

Advertisement Packs a Punch

HONGKONG — (AP) — An irate Hongkong car-owner proclaimed his belated status in a personal advertisement in a local newspaper. "A BLACK-EYE will be presented free to the next person that I catch damaging my car due to their faulty parking—owner car No. 2403." The ad was run for three days.

SOOTHES CHAFED SKIN
MOROLINE
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY
MOROLINE TONIC 10¢ 25¢

Butane Gas Systems
Farm Water Systems
Small Monthly Payments
Harry W. Shiver
Plumbing
Phone 259

Chiropractors

(Continued from Page One)

would require that all future applications for licenses be accompanied by Basic Science Board certificates of ability in anatomy, chemistry, physiology, bacteriology and pathology.

The house chamber reverberated with oratory as speakers offered every argument in the forensic category, from pleas for protection of the people to excerpts from the Sermon on the Mount.

The people back home manifested more interest in the question than any since the 1941 session opened. Veterans members of the house said they had not experienced such pressure from both the Medical Society and the chiropractors. Representative Merle B. Smith of Jefferson county received a telegram with 775 signatures requesting that "the rights of the chiropractors" be upheld.

Lobbyists for both groups circulated through the chamber all afternoon. Speakers referred often to "that bald-headed lobbyist over there." Spectators could take their own pick of lobbyists under that description. Both former Senator Peter A. Diesch of Helena, representing the Medical Society, and Dr. F. C. Crow of Hope, secretary of the Board of Chiropractic Examiners, exhibited more or less bald patches as they continued their fight for votes.

Mr. Diesch, calling on his experience as a legislator, demonstrated a psychological method of starting a landslide vote. He and Dr. Joe Shufeld of Little Rock spent most of their time convincing members whose names appear at the top of the roll call.

The first six members voted loud "noes" and the avalanche against the bill was on. Voting for the measure were:

Brickhouse
Cavines
Donathan
Gaston
Gates
Hardy
Harper
Hornbuckle
Leasure
McMillon
Pickering
Rongey
Williamson
Wright

perhaps another lot will be chosen close to the courthouse. County Judge Luck and City Engineer C. O. Thomas are expected to go over the west half of the courthouse property and study measurements in view of the information obtained from Little Rock Wednesday regarding the armory dimensions.

Answering a question by Judge Luck, Major Harris said if the armory were placed on the courthouse property it would be agreeable to the State Military Department to match the color of the brick in the armory with that in the recently completed courthouse, making an attractive block of official buildings in the southwest quarter of the city.

Prescott Host to S. W. Cagers

Southwest Conference Tourney to Open Friday

PRESCOTT — The Southwest conference tourney will open at the Prescott gym Friday afternoon. Prescott and Magnolia junior boys will play the first game.

Other teams entered are Texarkana, Smackover, Gurdon, Nashville and Arkadelphia.

The tourney will continue through Saturday night when the finals will be played in all three divisions.

R. C. Kennedy and J. Cobb will be the officials. W. M. Locke of Texarkana is president of the conference.

Only one man in 20 reaches a height of six feet or more.

bill was on. Voting for the measure were:

Brickhouse
Cavines
Donathan
Gaston
Gates
Hardy
Harper
Hornbuckle
Leasure
McMillon
Pickering
Rongey
Williamson
Wright

Old-Time Flavor



OATMEAL BREAD
1 cake compressed yeast
1/4 cup lukewarm water
1 teaspoon sugar
1/2 cup Spry (triple cream shortening)
1 tablespoon salt
1 cup brown sugar
1 cup rolled oats
1 cup boiling water
1 cup cold water
1 cup sifted all-purpose flour (about)

Crumble yeast into small bowl. Add lukewarm water and sugar and let in warm place until it becomes light and spongy (about 15 minutes).

Combine Spry, salt, brown sugar, and rolled oats in large bowl and add boiling water. Stir until Spry is melted, then add cold water. Add yeast mixture.

Add flour gradually, mixing very thoroughly until a stiff dough is formed. Knead dough on floured board until smooth. Place in bowl greased with Spry. Brush dough with Spry, cover, and let rise in warm place until double in bulk (about 2 hours).

Shape dough into loaves and place in bread pans greased with Spry. Let rise until double in bulk (about 1 hour). Bake in hot oven (425° F.) 15 minutes, then reduce temperature to moderately hot oven (375° F.) and bake 30 minutes longer. Remove from pans and brush crusts with Spry. Makes 2 loaves.

(All measurements in this recipe are level)

KROGER'S COUNTRY CLUB BRAND PANCAKE FLOUR

GET THIS REGULAR 20-OZ. PACKAGE FREE!

WITH PURCHASE OF PURE STRAINED FAIRFIELD HONEY 1 lb. 19¢ 5 lbs. . . 99¢

Enjoy lighter, better-tasting cakes. Country Club is a flavor-balanced blend of four flours, "Griddle Tested" for sure success.

JUST WHEN PANCAKES AND HONEY TASTE BEST!

GET YOURS! OFFER FOR SHORT TIME ONLY!

Washed Triumph 100 lb bag	\$1.39
Red Potatoes 10 lb. bag	15¢
FRESH Spinach 3 lb. bag	10¢
SNO-WHITE CAULIFLOWER Large Compact Head	15¢
GRAPEFRUIT large doz.	29¢
Winesap APPLES . . doz.	12¢
White 25 lb. bag	49¢
POTATOES . . . 10 lb. bag	21¢
ONIONS 4 lbs.	15¢

Campbells Soup Most varieties can	3 25¢
Heinz Beans All Kinds cans	3 25¢
Gelatin Twinkle Dessert pkgs	3 10¢
Peaches Std Brand Halves No. 2 1/2 Sliced can	11¢
Soap Crystal White Giant Bar	3 3¢
Tissue Waldorf Regular Size Rolls	3 13¢
Tissue Scott Finest Quality Roll	7¢
Tissue Clifton A Real Buy Rolls	15¢

YOU SAVE 75% of former home demonstration price (\$5.95)

KROGER'S Majestic Thick Aluminum 10 1/2 IN. FRY PAN \$1.09

Satisfaction Guaranteed! Price with \$5 in purchases of Kroger Foods.

SHANKLESS PICNIC HAM	COUNTRY CLUB lb. 18 1/2¢
PORK ROAST LOIN OR SHOULDER lb.	17 1/2¢
BEEF ROAST "CHUCK" lb.	17 1/2¢
Brookfield LINKS lb.	25¢
5 lb. bucket each CHITTERLINGS	55¢
Veal Rolled ROAST lb.	25¢
NECK BONES BACON SKINS lb.	5¢

K. J. Caplinger, Jr., Mkt. Mgr. Cecil W. Dennis, Gro. Mgr.

KROGER GUARANTEED BRANDS

THINK OF IT!...DODGE PRICES START AT ONLY

\$825

FOR THE BIG LUXURY LINER DE LUXE COUPE

This is Detroit delivered price and includes all Federal taxes and all standard equipment. Transportation, state and local taxes (if any), extra. See your Dodge dealer for easy budget terms.

Prices subject to change without notice

1941 DODGE

WITH OR WITHOUT FLUID DRIVE*
*FLUID DRIVE OPTIONAL AT SLIGHT EXTRA COST

Tune in on Major Dances Original Amateur Hour, Columbia Network, Thursdays, 9 to 10 P. M., Eastern Standard Time.

B. R. HAMM MOTOR CO.
Dodge and Plymouth

Hope Arkansas